

## Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.,  
Publishers and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 22, 1886.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing house or business, or for information of advertising, should be addressed to the business manager, all other communications to the editor.

The only daily paper in Southwestern Kansas or the Arkansas Valley receiving both the day and night Associated Press reports in full.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTIONS.

By mail, payable in advance.

One copy, one year, \$1.00  
One copy, six months, .60  
One copy, three months, .35  
By carrier, per year, .75  
By carrier, per month, .06  
Twenty cents per week delivered by carrier in the city.

ADVERTISING.

Our rates for advertising shall be as low as those of any other paper of equal value as an advertising medium.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Entered in the postoffice at Wichita as second class matter, and entered for transmission through the mails as such.

LECTURE COURSE.

The W. C. T. U. season tickets will be on sale at the Union Ticket office, from 10 to 12 o'clock, for reserved seats. Single tickets 75c and \$1.00.

Major Piler, December 22, 1886.  
Gala, Wednesday, January 13.  
Dr. Hedley, February 7.  
To be followed by the Alpine Club and Trolley Company.

GRAND EXHIBITION

of the Celebrated

Corner of Main and Douglas Avenue.

Largest and finest exhibition held in the world.

APOTHECARY, MUSICAL, ASTRONOMICAL,  
SCIENCE, ART AND INDUSTRY.

Combined in this exhibition.

Provisioned by the Union Ticket office, from 10 to 12 o'clock, for reserved seats.

Open from 10 to 12 o'clock and 7 to 9 p.m.

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.

CHAMBERLAIN'S OTHER DRUGS.

The Brightest, Finest and Best Comedy Ever

Presented in this city.

MISS JOSEPH SISON.

In the Title Role, supported by the talented

young comedians and comedienne.

HERBERT CAWTHORN.

As "MARKY O'BRIEN," also the favorite actor,

OSCAR SISON.

And a complete company of carefully selected

and comely artists.

New and wonderful spectacular scenic effects.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

WICHITA MUSEUM.

South Main St., near Douglas Ave.

The popular family resort of the city. One week

commencing December 20th.

Engagement Extraordinary of

MISS LOU WELLES.

The Empress of Long Haired Ladies.

And a host of other wonders in the curio parlors.

In our cozy theatre, Buckstone's brilliant comedy,

THE ROUGH DIAMOND.

Characters by our favorite stock company.

Admission, 10c to 50c.

Open daily from 1 to 10 p.m.

An athletic club is being formed in this

city.

A. Hildebrand, of Oxford, was in the city

yesterday.

C. H. Hanchett, of Lansing, Mich., is at the

city prospecting.

G. A. Jocelyn and wife were down from

Newton yesterday.

P. S. Roberts and his bride returned from

their wedding trip Monday night.

Louis E. Leocher, of Columbus, O., was

among yesterday's arrivals in the metropo-

lis.

Mrs. J. S. Mole left last evening for a

visit to South Carolina.

Mercer & Bayless yesterday sold the

livery barn on Emporia, north of the Tremont

for \$25,000.

George Deas representative of the Lum-

berland Paper Company at Edinburgh, was

## SCHELLER WINS.

Captain Tom Shields Defeated  
in the Great Wrestling  
Match.

The Opera House Crowded With  
Representative Citizens—An Ex-  
cellent Sparring Match Won  
by Billy Flynn.

The Wrestling Match Excites the Most Inter-  
est—Shields Wins the First Bout and  
Scheller the Last Two—Another  
Match Probable.

The sparring exhibition and wrestling  
match at the opera house last night was a  
great success, both events delighting the  
large audience that assembled to see them.

The gallery and best seats in the lower part  
of the house were filled. The preliminaries  
were a little slow and it was nearly half past  
eight o'clock when the curtain was rung up.

The first event was the sparring exhibition  
between Billy Flynn who wears the Fox  
(Police Gazette) medal for light weights, and  
the Wichita unknown, who proved to be  
George Connor a very clever local sparrer.

They had been matched for a prize of \$250.

Mr. Bert Scheller, one of the wrestlers,  
was selected as referee and two local sport-  
ing men acted as seconds for the principals.

Flynn stepped before the footlights weighing  
138 pounds and Connor tipped the beam at  
142 pounds. Flynn seemed to have the ad-  
vantage of a better reach, and about two  
inches taller than his opponent. Connors  
was steady and given to body blows but they  
generally fell short. Four rounds were  
sparring, which proved very interesting, and  
served to whet the appetites of those present  
for the other event. The noticeable feature  
of the sparring match was a clean knock-  
down in the second round—a left-handed  
blow by Connor, landing on Flynn's neck and  
sending him to the floor.

At the end of the fourth round the referee  
declared Flynn the winner.

There was an intermission of about ten  
minutes until the wrestlers were ready. Mr.  
J. B. King, sporting editor of the Kansas  
City Times, announced the terms of the  
match and stated that it would be best two  
in three catch-as-catch-can style for \$500 a  
side. Mr. Bert Scheller, champion local round  
athlete of Illinois, was first introduced and  
he was received with cheers. When Captain  
Tom Shields was presented the audience  
broke into cheers again, the handsome  
Scotchman receiving a regular ovation.

In comparison the two men showed a great con-  
trast, Scheller appearing slender and slight  
along side his larger opponent.

So much so that several persons in the audi-  
ence dubbed him "little fellow" during the  
progress of the contest. In weight though  
there was but little difference in the men.  
Shields stripped at 192 pounds and Scheller  
carried a little over 184. When at the call  
of time they both stepped forward and shook  
hands they gave an exhibition of physical  
manhood and muscular development seldom  
before seen in this country. The Scotchman,  
while much the brawnier of the two, did not  
seem to have the suppleness and activity  
of his opponent.

Neither man had ever joined in a lock  
with the other, this being the first time they  
were ever matched and in the first bout they  
were wary of each other. Scheller with a  
dash got under the captain and in a leg and  
body lock both went to the floor, Scheller  
underneath.

He immediately assumed the defensive and  
the doughty Scotchman then began the dif-  
ficult task of turning him. He first tried an  
arm and neck lock which Scheller broke,  
Shields getting a fly hold in the turn from  
which Scheller pivoted on his head, the audi-  
ence breaking into applause. Shields then  
secured a giant lock and Scheller only saved  
himself by a clever turn and a quick bridge.

The Scotchman had the advantage and pushed,  
and although Scheller was wary and  
active he could not get away. Shields finally  
got a half Nelson and leg lock, out of which  
Scheller tried to turn but fell short, both  
shoulders and a hip touching the carpet.

Time of full 12 minutes and 20 seconds.

In the second bout Scheller got the advan-  
tage of the sparring for holds and with a  
cross butlock and Muldoon and Whistler hold  
the Captain to the floor. He then got an  
arm and a leg lock and in a long struggle  
battled stubbornly to put him on his back.

They squirmed around the stage in a  
feverish struggle, the muscles and cords of  
each showing the great strain to which they  
were subjected. Shields only saved himself  
once by a marvelous, quick turn, many in  
the audience thinking it a fall. The referee  
did not allow it, and the terrible struggle  
continued until Shields broke the lock, and  
in the turn receiving a half whistler, getting  
on top. Shields' quick and marvelous man-  
ning then stood him in good, and he pivoted  
and turned in a way that delighted  
the crowd and discomfited the cap-  
tain. He was placed in a wiggly  
several times but managed to wiggle out  
and in the end got away. Securing an arm  
and neck lock on the Captain a moment later  
he turned him over Shields' legging, but in-  
effectually the "little man" throwing his  
weight and force on the lower part of his  
body and forcing his hips to the floor. Time  
15 minutes and a half.

Honors were easy at the beginning of the  
third bout and both were very careful as  
upon the result of this depended the match.  
Shields tried a dozen times to get hold of  
Scheller's neck, but the suppleness of the  
latter foiled him. Both finally went down in  
a giants lock head to head. They had flat on  
their stomachs and struggled for  
supremacy, both being forced to give  
way in the end. Scheller made another of  
his very quick movements and obtained  
half whistler, and Shields in turning to  
escape gave Scheller a leg lock, but he was un-  
able to hold it, Shields breaking away.

Scheller warmed the match by securing a  
half Nelson and Whistler and turned the  
Captain on his back. He held him in vain, the  
heavy strength and weight of his opponent  
being too much for him. His shoulders and  
hips touched the floor in seven minutes and  
forty seconds. Scheller thereby winning the  
bout and match.

The match was refereed by Mr. King to  
the satisfaction of every one present. He  
performed the delicate duty with a spirit of  
modesty and fairness that won him many  
friends, and in a manner showing the  
utmost impartiality to both of the con-  
testants and all concerned. At the conclu-  
sion of the match he read a dispatch from  
Charles Mott, of Kansas City, offering to  
meet the winner.

Captain Shields stated to the audience  
that at the end of the first round he was  
taken with a stitch in the side and that he  
labored under that disadvantage in the other  
two bouts, which he lost. He thinks he  
would have won otherwise. A gentleman  
present representing a well known sporting

house in Kansas City announced that he  
would back Scheller to throw Shields in a  
mixed match, five styles, for \$250. Heafter-  
wards called at the Sunday Growler  
office and deposited a \$50 forfeit with  
the editor. This amount was imme-  
diately covered by a Wichita sporting man  
who will back Shields. The balance of the  
stake will be put up in the hands of the  
gentleman this morning, and the match will  
come off some time next week.

THE GOSPIPER.

"I am almost a stranger in this city," ob-  
served a sad-eyed young man to the Gos-  
piper yesterday, "but after a few days'  
search was fortunate enough to find room  
and board with a Christian family. I ad-  
vertised for a place where there were none  
but members of the church, Methodist dis-  
tributed, taken in and was assured that I had  
reached the haven of my desires. I observed  
with joy that the 'Lives of the Martyrs,'  
'Pilgrims Progress,' 'Baxter's Saints' Rest'  
and the New Testament, revised, occupied  
prominent places on the center table in the  
sitting room, and also that leading religious  
journals were scattered about. I felt almost  
as if I were at home, and wrote my good  
mother in Massachusetts to that effect.

"Before breakfast yesterday I was intro-  
duced to a very sleek looking young man,  
who was dressed in black and wore a white  
tie. He appeared quite distant, and I took  
him either for a preacher or a theo-  
logical student. He successively intro-  
duced me as the young brother, who had  
advised for lodging and  
sustenance in a family composed entirely of  
Christians and they all congratulated me on  
my extraordinary luck in so soon finding a  
home in wicked Wichita. I regretted to  
note that my clerical appearing friend, who  
sat at the head of the table, neglected to say  
grace, and my face began to burn when  
three sharp-eyed women of middle age, who  
sat opposite, began to laugh, and I knew  
they were whispering about me. From the  
first conversation was of a worldly and  
ungodly character," continued the youth, as  
he wiped the slits in his beard through which  
his eyes blinked in a watery way.

"How did you like the Black Hussar?" was  
asked of one of the ladies.

"It was dreadfully thin, and I was sorry  
I went."

"But it couldn't have been as thin as  
Dane's voice down at the lecture," said an-  
other of the ladies, "but after all his voice  
wasn't as thin as the lecture itself. I believe  
he's a ghastly fraud and never saw a battle."

"Say, Swipes," said our boarder who was  
shoveling his food in with his knife, "how  
do you manage to pay \$5 each month on  
four lots, pay \$25 a month for board, play  
billiards every night, and visit a joint three  
or four times a day, when you only got \$500 a  
month?"

"Hello, Cully," said another, addressing  
my friend of the white tie, who had been in-  
troduced to me as Mr. Ferguson, "were you  
such an informal ass as to pay \$500 for lots  
away out nine miles from nowhere?"

"You may just bet your carcass I was,"  
was the disgusting reply.

"Then you ought to be cut up by the fool  
killer and used for cat-fish bait," was the  
equally offensive answer.

"Say, laddies," interrupted an old gray  
headed man who had one foot in the grave  
and who had said nothing as yet, "let's go to  
the wrestling match to-night. It will be a  
b-l-i of a good show."

The all said "yes," and I went out leaving  
my breakfast almost untasted. As I passed  
upstairs I heard them shrieking and yelling  
like a lot of maniacs in the dining room.

I took my carpet-sack, slipped out as quickly  
as possible and here I am, and will stay at  
this hotel for two or three days when I think  
I will go home. I had paid a week's board  
in advance, but they're welcome to it. I  
wouldn't go back there for a hundred dol-  
lars.

The wanderer from Yankee land then  
mopped away some more moisture, but stub-  
bornly refused to indicate the locality where  
he had evidently been made the victim of a  
lot of practical jokes. If he didn't know  
much he apparently knew when he had enough.

"Because a man seldom comes into a dry  
goods store only on holiday time, I would  
rather wait on ten of them than one woman,"  
observed a sprightly female clerk in a Main  
street establishment last evening. "You see  
there isn't a blessed one of them have any  
fixed idea of what they want, and they are  
as awkward and out of place as a fish in a  
bird's nest. In less than five minutes, if the  
store happens to be filled with ladies, as is  
generally the case, the perspiration begins to  
start and a handkerchief is brought into  
requisition. In three minutes more their  
chief object in life is to get out of there and  
they will buy almost anything that is  
high enough for their pocket-books. For in-  
stance, yesterday I sold to seven men  
nearly \$900 of goods in an hour and was the  
next half-hour in selling a lady two dollars  
worth. Many of the latter seem to take de-  
light in pestering us clerks during the very  
busiest season, but we have to stand it as  
they will be in every week and we won't see  
the men again till this time next year."

ON WHEELS.

The Messrs. Jackson Bros., the popular  
South Side butchers and proprietors of the  
Enterprise meat market, have just placed  
on the streets for the benefit of their many  
customers, one of the most complete meat  
wagons ever made.

The middle of the wagon is made so as to  
enable the butcher to stand up in it, on one  
end is a large chopping block surrounded  
with hooks upon which to hang meats. In  
the opposite end are places for meats, game,  
fish and vegetables, while upon the four  
sides are hooks for various purposes.

The wagon was designed by the Messrs.  
Jacksons and especially built for them by  
Dean & Melvin and cost \$300, and is fully  
equal to any wagon of eastern make. Owing  
to its peculiar interior arrangement a much  
better assortment of meats can be carried,  
thus enabling the ladies to secure what they  
may wish.

NEW ENGLAND SUPPER.

The ladies of the Plymouth Congrega-  
tional church will give a genuine old-fashioned  
New England supper at their church, corner  
of Second street and Lawrence avenue this  
evening. Supper will be served from 6 to 9  
o'clock. There will be turkey and chicken  
cooked to suit all tastes, with hot coffee, tea  
and other good things, including Boston  
baked beans, but no oysters will be served  
upon this occasion, it being strictly a New  
England supper.

The ladies of the church have worked car-  
efully in the affair and the supper will be a  
model of the culinary art. We need not  
wait all to call on the church between the  
hours of 6 and 9 p.m. and enjoy a splendid  
meal, admirably served, and for which only  
a small charge will be made.

## FEMALE COLLEGE.

The incorporators of the Female College  
have completed their organization, and are  
now prepared to receive donation proposals  
from all parts of the city. Educators, both  
here and at the east, who realize the need of  
such an institution in this valley, are back  
of the project, and Wichita, the metropolis,  
can secure its location, with all the attend-  
ant advantages, by acting promptly and lib-  
erally. The incorporators have no property  
interests to serve and no partiality will be  
shown other than desirability of location and  
the value of donations. All bids must be  
sealed and handed in by January 15, 1887,  
and the offers may include both land and  
money. Offers should be specific as to loca-  
tion, amount of land and money guaranteed.  
Should the offers not be satisfactory, the in-  
corporators reserve the right to reject any  
and all of them, and after careful and mat-  
ure consideration, will determine further  
action. If the bids now called for are a suf-  
ficient guarantee for immediate action, plans  
will be perfected, and work upon the build-  
ings will be commenced at the earliest possi-  
ble day. The buildings will be of brick or  
stone, of the finest architectural design, and  
of sufficient capacity to accommodate from  
three to five hundred students. Any further  
information may be obtained by conferring  
with Rev. J. H. Parker, to whom all com-  
munications should be addressed and with  
whom all bids should be left. For order of  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

A PRESENTATION.

Prof. E. H. Fritch and his bride were yester-  
day the recipient of a handsome present,  
the gift of the students and teachers of the  
business college. Mr. and Mrs. Fritch had  
come into the college building to glance  
through it, and upon going to the large re-  
ception room found it arranged for their  
reception, and were very much surprised  
when one of the students, Mr. Henry L.  
Plummer, arose and in the following speech  
presented a beautiful silver water pitcher:

Esteemed teachers and fellow students: It  
gives me great pleasure to speak in your  
presence on this happy occasion, and I feel  
proud to present to you this beautiful and  
valuable gift. I saw fit to leave it to you  
as it is with beautiful scenery and fine  
ladies. He seems to have had special busi-  
ness in the Quaker City. That business was  
to take from an eastern home one of those  
fair ladies and eastern boys and send them  
to the atmosphere of sunny Kansas to enjoy  
living in the most attractive city of the west.

Now, Prof. and Mrs. Fritch, it affords me  
no small degree of pleasure in behalf of the  
teachers and students of the Southwestern  
Business College to present you with this  
gift as an emblem of their friendship and es-  
teem, and with it to present their most sin-  
cere and hearty congratulations, their  
wishes for your future happiness for that  
prosperity you so well deserve.

The professor replied for himself and Mrs.  
Fritch in a neat and appropriate speech,  
thanking the donors for their gift and kind  
wishes.

The pitcher is the finest that could be ob-  
tained in the city, richly carved, and bears  
the inscription, "Presented by the Teachers  
and Students of the Southwestern Bus. Col-  
lege, Dec. 21, 1886."

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Since reading an article concerning a real  
estate exchange, I have given the matter  
some little thought and have conversed with  
friends upon the subject, and in order to keep  
the ball rolling I desire to state that it is my  
firm conclusion, that something of the kind  
would be of immense value to real estate  
agents, and in fact to all persons interested  
in real estate, if in no other wise than in  
giving notice to the different agent that a cer-  
tain piece of property has been sold. It is a  
well known fact that one piece of property  
is frequently put into the hands of several  
parties for sale, and the same piece is not un-  
frequently sold through different agents to  
different parties before either finds out that  
the other has sold, which is a source of great  
annoyance, loss of time, and possibly of litiga-  
tion. Now, why could there not be estab-  
lished a central office with messengers to go  
around to all the offices at different times  
during the day and get lists of property  
offered for sale at each office, so that at  
the exchange office lists could be pre-  
pared, showing in whose  
hands the same piece of property is, that  
notice might immediately be given to other  
agents that the property had been disposed  
of, and thus save vexation and time? Some-  
thing of this kind must be done or else agents  
will have to refuse to take property which is  
in the hands of others. The exchange could  
also be made useful in directing strangers to  
whom to go in order to obtain certain prop-  
erty. But I want the public to understand  
that these are mere suggestions and do not  
come from one experienced in such affairs.  
Let us hear from some one else.

F. STERN.

NIPPED IN THE BUD.

Monday night the attention of the police  
were directed to a couple who had arrived in  
the city from Harper. They had applied for  
lodging at one of the hotels and were refused.  
Going to a boarding house they succeeded in  
getting a room, but had hardly taken posses-  
sion of it than Officer Lilly arrested them  
both. The man paid his fine and departed.  
The woman having no money put up a cloak  
which is now in possession of the city au-  
thorities, and decided to remain for a while.

GOSPEL MEETING.

At the Baptist church last night seven  
persons arose for prayer and one who had  
previously been received was baptized. Meet-  
ings as usual today and tonight. Major  
Penn will give his personal views of Wichita,  
what she is, and destined to become.

FIRE.

A fire in some way got started in the house  
of W. E. Stanley on North Topeka. The  
alarm was sounded and the department was  
soon upon the ground, but fortunately the  
blaze had been extinguished without any  
damage.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

This, Wednesday evening, Dec. 22, is a  
special meeting of Robekah Lodge No. 70 for  
election of officers and other important busi-  
ness. A full attendance is requested.  
Mrs. J. T. McMullen, N. G.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian  
church will meet today (Wednesday) at 2 p.  
m. at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Oldham, No.  
204 East Central avenue.

ELLA G. SHIELDS, Sec.

THE PACKING HOUSE.

The scribe was shown through the packing  
house recently built on the West Side and  
although they are not through building—  
yet running to their capacity, yet it is  
worthy of note. The dimensions of the  
building and its superstructure are here re-  
ported. They are now killing 200 hogs  
per day, and complete the job by salting and  
packing them ready for shipment. Turkeys  
are also employed and the slaughter goes on  
like clock work. They will build twenty-  
four foot wooden rooms in the spring,  
the lower section to the length of the main  
building, and where the hogs will be  
well as kept—Brewing Resident.

## JUSTICE COURT.

John Jerick was yesterday brought be-  
fore Justice Walker upon a warrant sworn  
out by Coroner Wingard. He was remanded  
to jail and his preliminary hearing set for  
Monday morning.

The case of Hays et al. vs. Green & Thomas  
yesterday morning resulted in favor of the  
plaintiffs, they receiving \$67 damages.

Justice Barrett heard the case of William  
F. Sweetland, charged with stealing some  
jewelry valued at about \$19. He was com-  
mitted to jail for thirty days.

John Robbins was also before his honor  
charged with disturbing the peace of the  
Pendar family, on North Wichita street.  
The old gentleman's principle objection to  
the family appeared to be the fact of their  
coming from Alabama. Upon the case be-  
ing decided against him he commenced to  
make it lively for the court.

There were also several civil cases dis-  
posed of.

AN INSANE MAN'S FREAK.

An insane man who had taken lodging at  
the Arlington house eight before last, arose  
about 12 o'clock and after battering at  
pieces some of the furniture in his room,  
broke open his door, and armed with a bed  
stead salient forth in his night clothes, ran  
down the stairs and into the street.

The noise he made attracted the attention  
of the proprietor and the other guests who  
followed, and after a struggle succeeded in  
recapturing him on Douglas avenue, near  
the hotel. He was taken to his room, again  
escaped and has not been seen since.

A GREAT COMEDY.

Sison and Cawthorn's "Nuggett" com-  
edy company played a weeks engagement at  
the Grand Opera house, Columbus, Ohio, re-  
cently, and the Ohio State Journal says:  
"The Grand Opera House was packed to  
the doors last evening, and the great audi-  
ence was either laughing or cheering en-  
thusiastically throughout the entire perfor-  
mance of 'Little Nuggett.' The comedy is  
very funny and the company the best seen  
in Columbus this season."

Messrs. Miller and Oakley, in view of the  
tremendous hit this company made, tele-  
graphed the New York Clipper as follows:  
"Sison and Cawthorn's splendid comedy  
company have captured the town and I have re-  
booked them for another week. The only com-  
pany I have seen fit to rebook in my house."

The Columbus Evening Dispatch said:  
"Josie Sison is not only a charming and  
accomplished young actress, but her singing  
is simply delicious. Her voice, which seems  
a great deal too big for her lovely throat, is  
marvelously sweet."